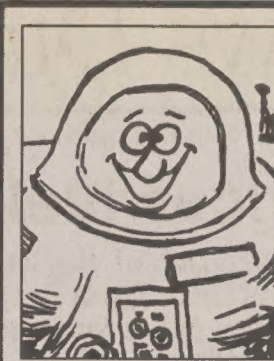


# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Volume 46 No. 55

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Wednesday, November 11, 1992



Dale gets hung up with BYU's phone mail. See his story on page 11.

## UVCC given go-ahead to try 4-year status

By **CHRISTY MARX**  
and **C. TED NGUYEN**  
Universe Staff Writers

Utah Valley Community College is on its way to becoming Utah Valley College. The State Board of Regents voted Tuesday in favor of implementing baccalaureate degrees in three programs for a three-year trial period.

The proposal was passed 13-2 in front of an overflow crowd in the school's ballroom. The plan calls for UVCC to implement the proposal in early 1993. Rolf Kerr, commissioner of higher education, modified UVCC's original plan which called for eight four-year degrees. The passed plan killed UVCC's proposed degrees in liberal arts, accountancy, education, legal assisting and fire science.

Under the final compromise plan, the school will offer only three baccalaureate programs — business management, computer science and technology management. The three-year trial period will allow for two graduating classes — '95 and '96 — to obtain the four-year degrees. The trial period is scheduled to end in the fall of 1996. At that time, the regents will conduct an evaluation to determine the programs' viability.

Most Utah college presidents opposed the UVCC pro-

posal because they questioned why the college was expanding when Utah's higher education was buckling under budget shortfalls.

The program will cost the state about \$1.25 million to implement. The first year's funding will total \$500,000.

Part of the funding is included in the \$393 million higher education budget being proposed to the governor, an increase of \$55 million over the amount appropriated last year.

Questions about when to change the school's name arose during the intense two-hour meeting. Regent member Fred Stringham said it would be a disadvantage to continue using the title "Community College" because it would still be perceived as a two-year institution.

Stringham also said it would be inconvenient to the graduates of the program in its trial period because students would have to explain how they graduated from a community college with a four-year degree.

Some of the regents were concerned that if the program didn't succeed, there would be a problem changing back to its original name.

But UVCC President Kerry Romesburg said changing the name during the trial period would be beneficial in the end. "It's assuming that there will be success," he said. "It's not a big change, it's paperwork."

(The proposed name change is) assuming that there will be success ... it's not a big change; it's paperwork.

—Kerry Romesburg, UVCC president

## Elder Ashton emphasizes patience

By **GREG CHANDLER**  
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the Council of the Twelve Apostles told a BYU Devotional audience Tuesday to be patient when God doesn't immediately answer their prayers.

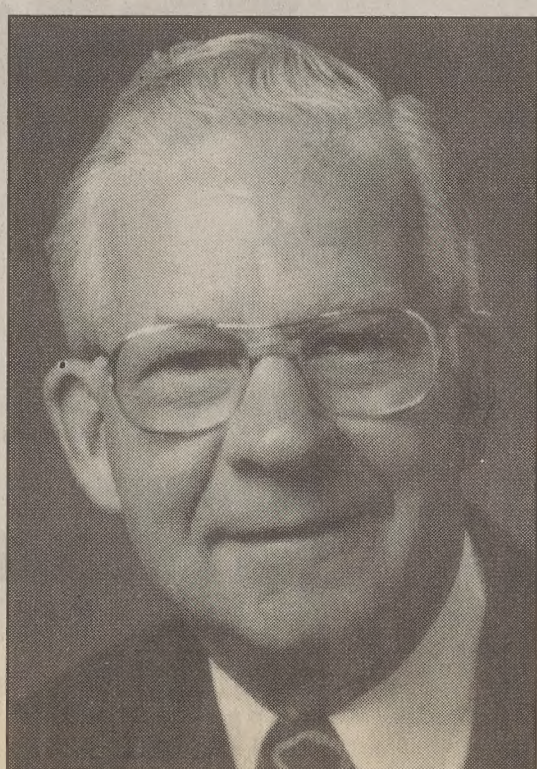
"It is not now, nor was it ever the intention of a wise, omniscient Heavenly Father to solve all our problems. God expects us to struggle so we may become godlike," Elder Ashton said.

Elder Ashton cited Joseph Smith as an example of someone who often had to wait for answers to his prayers, even when he appeared to have needs and pleas that justified fast responses.

"While answers to (Joseph's) pleadings and prayers were delayed, God was building a stronger prophet. Delays to our urgent pleas can be best for us," he said.

"Often we mortals misunderstand, and instead of answers there are sometimes delays, tests and a little trying by fire," Elder Ashton said.

"Like a wise parent, our Heavenly Father sometimes says 'no' to our pleas," Elder Ashton said. "It is essential that we cultivate a feeling



ELDER MARVIN J. ASHTON

for spiritual things that will enable us to feel or recognize occasions when our Heavenly Father is telling us 'no'."

Elder Ashton said sometimes God has to say "no" in order to help us get closer to him. "I have always thought the Savior drove the money changers out of the temple

so they could come back in with righteous desires and new commitments," he said.

"(God) does not want us out. He wants to help us be our best. He will touch our souls in a very special way if we just realize He is always there for us," Elder Ashton said.

"What a blessing it is and can be in the future ... to know that (God) is there and we can cry unto Him in faith and complete trust," he said.

Because we are God's children, Elder Ashton said, He wants us to know He is there. "Our Heavenly Father ordained prayer as a means by which we could always keep in contact with Him and not become a stranger to Him," he said.

"The primary purpose of prayer is to attune ourselves to our Heavenly Father so we can receive light and truth. It is light and truth that enables us to forsake that evil one," Elder Ashton said.

Reminding the audience that Satan teaches people not to pray, Elder Ashton said prayer is a way out of difficult times. "When we have periods of darkness, misunderstanding or lack of proper vision, we should pray always," he said.

## Aides to shape Clinton team

President-elect likely to appoint key players to office

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The strategists who helped Bill Clinton win the White House are now quietly sketching plans for a political operation that would keep him there a full eight years.

As Clinton himself concentrates on weighty transition matters and devotes little attention to shaping a White House political team, top aides plan to attend to the latter, bent on helping the Democratic Party build on its first national victory in a dozen years.

Key players in the effort are sure to be those who orchestrated Clinton's winning campaign: communications director George Stephanopoulos, manager David Wilhelm, strategists James Carville and Paul Begala, pollster Stanley Greenberg and fund-raiser Rahm Emanuel.

Stephanopoulos, one of Clinton's closest aides and his most visible spokesman, is certain to land in a senior White House position.

Wilhelm, who built Clinton's organization in crucial states and often served as an emissary to labor and other interest groups, is likely to land either in

the White House or at the Democratic National Committee.

The outcome depends on whether Clinton chooses to run his political operation from inside the White House or through the party.

"David is the right hand for politics," said one senior Clinton adviser. "Where he lands is where the politics get directed from."

Past presidents have tried it both ways. Ronald Reagan turned first to campaign spokesman Lyn Neufziger and then other Republican operatives to run a White House political team.

President Bush, on the other hand, installed campaign manager Lee Atwater as Republican Party chair and kept the nuts and bolts of his political team at party headquarters. After Atwater's death, the Bush operation shifted to the White House but was never as effective.

Carville, who directed Clinton's daily strategy, has made it clear he wants no role in government. "I wouldn't live in a country that would allow me to work in the government," is a favorite Carville line.

## Y professor called to new mission

Church to have native president in India

By **JULIE C. DAVIES**  
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced the call of two new mission presidents, one of whom is a BYU professor of mathematics. In January 1993 Gurcharan Singh Gill will enter the Provo Missionary Training Center to become president of the newly formed India Bangalore Mission.

The Bangalore Mission will include India, which currently has 1,200 Church members, and Pakistan and Sri Lanka, which combined have 224 members.

The predominant religion in India is Hinduism. Buddhism, Jainism, Christianity and Sikhism are also found. Christianity makes up only 10 percent of the population, Gill said.

There may be ethnic difficulties with the missionary work because "the people are pretty involved in cultural traditions and peer pressure," Gill said.

Much success may be among those who are already Christian, Gill said. However, "if the Church is to grow, it must get to the grass roots" and teach those in the community's mainstream so leadership resources will be available to sustain future growth, Gill said.

Gill received his call Oct. 6 to be mission president from President Thomas S. Monson. Gill said he was shocked to receive the call. "It's just the kind of thing you don't plan on," he said.

Gill is a native of India. He lived there until he was 19 when he came to the United States to study at Fresno State University. He joined the Church in Fresno, Calif. in 1956.

He left Fresno State to study at BYU where he graduated in 1958. It was that same year he met and married his Sunday School teacher, Vilo Pratt.

The Gills moved to Salt Lake City, where he received his masters degree in mathematics from the

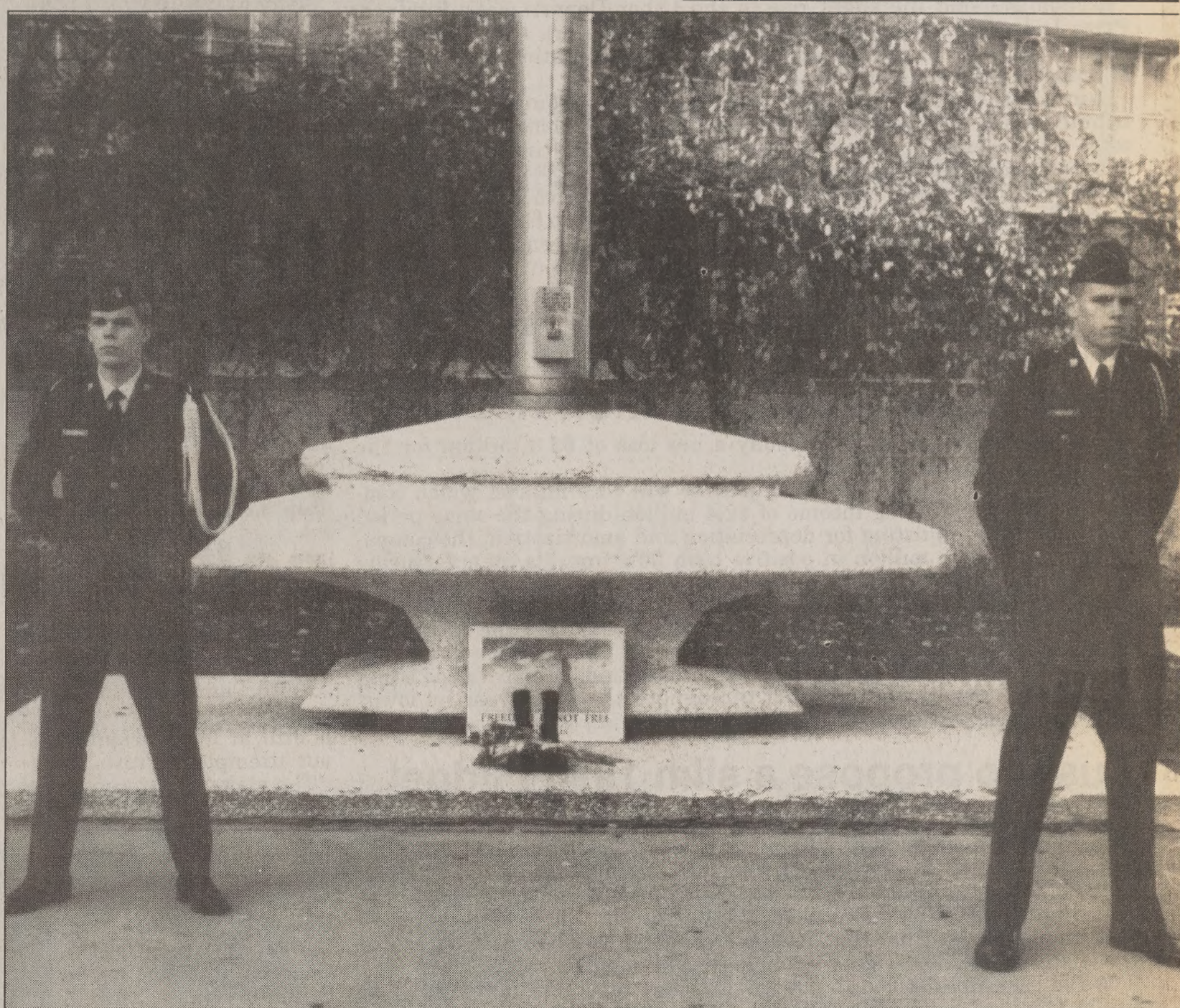
University of Utah. They returned for three years to BYU where Gill taught in the math department and then returned once more to the U of U where he received his doctorate degree in 1965.

After finishing at the U of U, Gill returned to his post as a BYU mathematics professor, where he is currently working. Gill said he and his wife were planning to retire in the year 2000 and serve a temple mission, which has always been his dream.

The Gills have seven children, all but one married. Gill said their youngest son, David M. Gill, 22, a sophomore majoring in accounting at BYU, is not planning on going with them to India but hopes to visit on occasion.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell is currently in charge of this area of the Church, Gill said.

Gill said he will miss BYU but hopes to encourage other BYU faculty to take sabbatical in India during the time of his call.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

Air Force cadets Randall Robertson, left, and Daniel Wheeler participate in the 24-hour watch which honors the nation's POWs and MIAs at the War Memorial on the ASB Quad.

## ROTC cadets stand vigil to honor nation's fallen

By **STEPHANIE TRAVELLER**  
Universe Staff Writer

In remembrance of those who have been taken prisoner of war and those who have never been accounted for, the Air Force ROTC cadets are standing guard beneath the U.S. and prisoner-of-war/missing-in-action flags flying at half-mast on the ASB Quad Tuesday.

The cadets stood guard throughout the night as part of the 24-hour vigil honoring the POW's and MIAs. The cadets stood guard for one-hour shifts throughout the vigil.

The cadets are there to guard the honor of both flags, said Larry Gunn, 22, a cadet public affairs officer for Air Force ROTC and a junior majoring in mechanical engineering from Salt Lake City.

Holly Marley, 20, a history major from Twin Falls, Idaho, said, "The vigil is a continuing ceremony, unbroken for 24 hours, to show a lasting commitment for a cause."

The vigil will end today at 11:11 a.m., the date and time the 1918 armistice was signed ending World War I, stated an Air Force ROTC press release. "This is exciting. We can create awareness and interest in the POWs and MIAs of past wars; it helps us to remember how important our country is," Gunn said.

The purpose of the POW/MIA vigil is to remember all those who have fallen in battle or have not returned and to promote public awareness of the plight of the POWs, MIAs and their families, Marley said.

The vigil is a national event sponsored through the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC program.

"This year the vigil has special meaning because it is the 10th anniversary of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.," Marley said.

"It's important now, especially

with the added news and increased interest in POWs and MIAs," Gunn said.

At the base of the flagpole are four lighted candles, a pair of boots and a picture honoring POWs and MIAs.

"The candles are like an eternal flame, symbolizing hope. The pair of boots are symbolic of imprisonment and are empty because they (POWs and MIAs) are not here," Gunn said.

The cadets standing guard are not supposed to speak to people pass-

ing by. "The cadets will politely tell them they should speak to someone else," Marley said. A booth will be set up near the base of the flagpole to answer any questions.

After the vigil, a wreath-laying ceremony will be at noon or Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge to honor BYU alumni who have fallen in battle. Retired Colonel Niles T. Elwood, former professor of aerospace studies at BYU, will speak at the ceremony on the importance of patriotism.

## Utah, nation commemorate Vietnam memorial, veterans

By **TANALEE S. OAKES**  
Universe Staff Writer

America's longest war will also be remembered today. The 58,183 names that appear on the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. are being read off this week to commemorate the ten-year anniversary of the monument. Parades or memorial services are offered for Utah's Vietnam veterans.

The Veterans Parade will begin at 11 a.m. today at Murray's Armory. A program for veterans will be held at the memorial park in Bluffdale (by Camp Williams) at 2 p.m.

Al Warden, chief of the veteran's assistance section of the Department of Veterans Affairs, said 32 percent of Utah's 140,000 veterans served in Vietnam.

Warden said they have tried to find statistics on how many Utah servicemen died in Vietnam, but the Pentagon does not classify that information by state.

Jerry Jensen, a counselor at BYU's Counseling and Development Center, served three tours in Vietnam for the army. He told of friends being killed, losing

arms, legs and eyes and of one friend who was captured and released seven years later.

Yet Jensen said he has come to terms with his Vietnam experiences.

Publicity about Vietnam veterans often seems to be centered around mental disorders and homelessness. Arlene Fenton, a service officer with the Department of Veterans Affairs in Salt Lake City, said those veterans get too much attention.

"So many good veterans from Vietnam are out there doing their job, working eight to ten hours a day, and it's a shame to make all Vietnam veterans look sick, homeless or drugged," Fenton said.

Douglas Wadsworth, director of the Department of Veterans Affairs, said people seem to be forgetting the contributions made by those who have served in the armed forces.

"Often ... we don't realize that our opportunities to participate in the election and political process continue to be dependent on the sacrifices of men and women who have preserved the peace," Wadsworth said.

## Baseball owners reject Giants' move to Florida

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Baseball owners on Tuesday rejected the Giants' proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla., and decided to keep the team in San Francisco.

"In doing so, the (National) league reaffirmed baseball's long-established preference for the stability of its franchises," said Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, chairman of baseball's executive council.

National League president Bill White said the proposed \$115 million sale to a group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli was rejected decisively, getting only four votes among the 13 cast. The league didn't consider the \$100 million offer from a Bay area group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan.

Naimoli's group announced its agreement in principle with Lurie on Aug. 7, following the fourth failed proposal for a publicly financed replacement for windy Candlestick Park. Lurie, who bought the team for \$8 million in 1976, was frustrated with conditions at Candlestick and in June was given permission by then-com-

missioner Fay Vincent to explore all his options.

It was the first formal rejection of a move that baseball officials could remember. In all previous instances, shifts were stopped before a formal vote was taken.

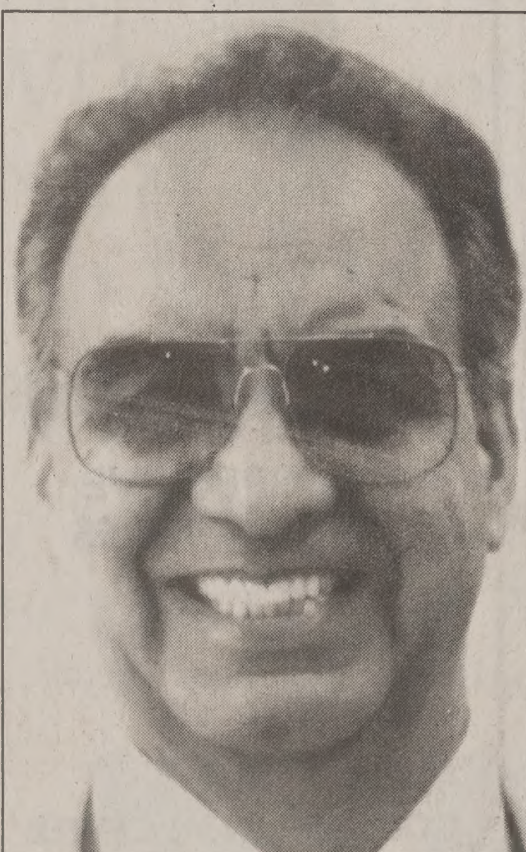
"The NL did what it thought was right," Selig said. "You're damned if you do, you're damned if you don't."

The city of St. Petersburg has threatened to file lawsuits against the city of San Francisco, Magowan's group and the major leagues for interfering with their deal.

"I feel badly for the people of St. Petersburg, who were eagerly looking forward to having major league baseball in their area," Lurie said.

The Florida Suncoast Dome was opened in 1990 despite the lack of a commitment from a major league team to play there. Tampa Bay officials thought they finally had one in the Giants, who along with the Los Angeles Dodgers pioneered baseball's move west after the 1957 season.

"I can understand their frustrations," Selig said.



Universe photo by Richard Hirst

BYU math professor Gurcharan Singh Gill was called to be mission president in the newly opened Bangalore India mission.



# News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## High gas prices fuel inflation rise

WASHINGTON — Inflation at the wholesale level inched up a slight 0.1 percent in October as the biggest drop in new car prices in two years helped to offset large price gains for gasoline, fruits and vegetables, the government reported Tuesday.

Economists said the slight rise in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which measures cost pressures before they reach consumers, showed the weak economy was keeping inflation well in check, although there were a number of crosscurrents.

Hurricane Andrew, which devastated crops in South Florida, contributed to big increases for various fruits and vegetables, while gasoline costs were boosted by a new federal regulation requiring cleaner, more expensive gasoline for many urban areas.

But economists said even with these one-time price jolts, wholesale prices have risen just 1.9 percent at an annual rate so far this year. And the so-called core rate of inflation, excluding food and energy costs, actually fell in October for the third time in the last five months.

"The industrial sector has essentially been in recession since 1989 — three times longer than a normal downturn — and that has basically snuffed out inflationary pressures," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Langston & Co., a New York securities dealer.

## Geneva reports 3.3 million net loss

Geneva Steel announced Tuesday a net loss of \$3.3 million for the fourth quarter ending Sept. 30.

The operating loss for the fiscal quarter was \$1.9 million, which compares with an operating income of \$2.4 million during the same period last year. After adjusting for depreciation and amortization, the company generated \$3.4 million in positive cash flow from its manufacturing operations during the fourth quarter. Sales and tons shipped during the quarter were \$101.4 million and 321,000 tons, compared with \$98.3 million and 299,000 tons for the same quarter last year. For the fiscal year, Geneva reported a net loss of \$13.1 million. Last year, Geneva reported net income of \$17.6 million. CEO Joe Cannon said, "Geneva's operating results were negatively impacted throughout the fiscal year by lower average selling prices and sluggish demand."

## Bush to propose a slim 1994 budget

WASHINGTON — In a departure from recent outgoing presidents, President Bush will submit a bare-bones federal budget in January that will seek no new tax or spending changes, administration and congressional officials said Tuesday. The unusually brief document will summarize what fiscal policy has looked like during the Bush administration and simply project what the 1994 budget would look like without any of the changes President-elect Clinton is certain to make.

"We've basically decided to put the numbers together and tee the ball up for Clinton," said a White House Office of Management and Budget aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. However, by laying out his final measurement of how the economy is performing and how it is affecting federal taxes, Bush will be establishing a benchmark to which Clinton's later spending blueprint can be compared.

## Fly nominated for Davis County 'bird'

FARMINGTON, — Davis County has tentatively adopted its official bird. Well, OK, it's not really a bird. But it does fly — up the noses, in the eyes and down the throats of generations of tourists.

It's the ubiquitous and pesky brine fly, and county Commissioner Gerald Purdy thinks it deserves more than a swat. While something of a pest to local residents, Purdy points out the fly is important to wildlife — mostly as food.

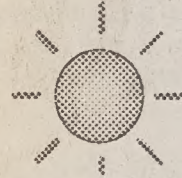
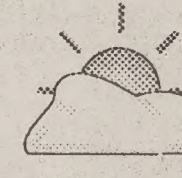

At Monday's commission meeting, Purdy unveiled a T-shirt printed by the county's tourism board. It reads: "Brine Fly: Davis County Official Bird. Food for Millions of Shore Birds Using the Great Salt Lake."

It's only fair, he said, that if the commission can "tentatively" adopt a multimillion-dollar budget, it can surely tentatively adopt the brine fly as the county's official bird. Or insect. Or whatever.

## Correction

In Tuesday's Daily Universe, it was reported that application for graduation was possible through the Academic Information Management computer system. Actually, graduation applications must still be completed through college advisement centers and cannot be done on the AIM system.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		
<b>SUNNY</b> Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the mid 20s. Not as cold.	<b>PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs near 50. Lows in the 20s.	<b>CLOUDY</b> Highs near 44. Lows near 20. Cooler at night.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"Condemn me not because of mine imperfection, neither my father, because of his imperfection, neither them who have written before him; but rather give thanks unto God that he hath made manifest unto you our imperfections, that ye may learn to be more wise than we have been." — Mormon 9:31

This is Tracey Huddleston's favorite scripture because, "It is important to view imperfections as a blessing rather than a hindrance, and to take advantage of the opportunities that we have to learn from the mistakes of others."

- Tracey is:
- a senior
  - from Colorado Springs, Colo.
  - majoring in public policy



# UVCC hosts dance to fund scholars

By CHRISTY MARX  
Universe Staff Writer

The second annual President's Scholarship Ball at Utah Valley Community College will be Friday in the UVCC Ballroom to raise money for the Presidential Scholarship fund.

All of the money raised will go toward a scholarship fund that provides full tuition and fees, a \$500 book allowance and \$500 for extra expenses, UVCC President Kerry Romesburg said.

"It is a competitive scholarship based on academic achievements and a student must have at least a 3.7 grade point average to apply," Romesburg said. He said the program is probably the most generous scholarship offered at the school.

They are able to offer generous scholarships with the money raised because the services for the food, band and decorations are all donations from various people and organizations, with the intent that all the money raised at the ball from the community can be put toward the scholarship fund, said Norma Anderson, co-chair of the President's Ball committee.

Tickets for the President's Ball are \$100 per person. People from all throughout Utah County are invited and the invitation is open to everyone, not just those who receive announcements, Anderson said.

Last year 300 people attended the event. Romesburg said the school was able to fund 10 scholarships with the \$30,000 raised at last year's ball.

# Escapee still baffles police and searchers

By JAMES L. AHLSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

Keith Lamar Shepherd, the Utah State prisoner who escaped Nov. 3, is still at large despite two stakeout attempts in Provo.

The stakeouts were initiated after sightings of Shepherd in Provo. Some of the locations where Shepherd allegedly was sighted are the Hotel Roberts, 192 S. University Avenue; the Georgian Apartments, 80 S. 900 East and a Blimpie Restaurant, 310 W. 1230 North.

The Georgian Apartments and the Hotel Roberts were the sites of stakeout operations Friday and Sunday, respectively.

Additionally, a man matching the description of Shepherd robbed the 7-11 convenience store on 222 W.

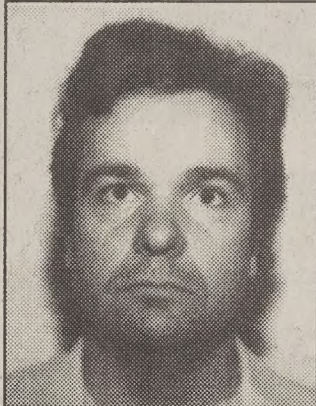
300 South in Provo last Thursday.

Dave R. Franchina, a Utah State Department of Corrections director, said there have been alleged Shepherd sightings throughout the state, but most recently in Sandy, Salt Lake City and Provo. "Why he stays in this area defies logic," he said.

Corrections authorities investigate each reported sighting, Franchina said. However, some of the sightings don't pan out, he said.

Franchina said a photo lineup is shown to each person who reports they have seen Shepherd.

When a consistent pattern of identifying Shepherd's photo from various photos occurs then it becomes a high-priority sighting, Franchina said.



KEITH SHEPHERD

# Gay sailor reinstated; ban ruled unconstitutional

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Pentagon said Tuesday it will reinstate a gay sailor, ending its defiance of an order from a federal judge who is considering whether the military's ban on homosexuals is unconstitutional.

The judge on Friday had issued a temporary order that Keith Meinhold, 30, of Palo Alto, Calif., be reinstated. But when Meinhold showed up Monday at Moffett Naval Air Station south of San Francisco, he was turned away.

On Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. in Los Angeles reaffirmed his order and chided the military for defying him.

"This is not a military dictatorship. It is not the former Soviet socialist republic. Here, the rule of law applies to the military ... even to the commander in chief," Hatter said.

Soon after Hatter's ruling, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams in Washington said the Navy has agreed to reinstate Meinhold and will swear him back into the Navy on Thursday. Wednesday is a holiday, Veterans Day. "The sailor is supposed to show up on Thursday, the oath of office will be administered and he will be immediately reinstated," Williams said.

Citing the military's ban on homosexuals, the Navy involuntarily but honorably discharged Meinhold in August after he said on national television he was gay. He sued, claiming the ban violated the Constitution's equal protection clause and provisions that prohibit punishment of a particular class of people.

The ban on homosexuals took effect during World War II. In

recent years an average of 1,500 military personnel per year have been discharged because of it. But President-elect Clinton has said he favors lifting the ban.



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\*\*Fares do not include \$3 Airport Facility Charge including free ticket passengers now imposed for Las Vegas, Portland, Oakland, and San Jose.

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# BYU cartoonist John deRosier turns an illness into a career

BRIAN KAGEL  
Senior Reporter

As far as careers go, editorial cartooning is a very narrow field. It, coupled with an uncertain economy and folding newspapers, means the field will be even harder to break into.

But there is hope. As with most careers, there's a place for anyone who is good. BYU has started the careers of several prominent cartoonists, and is now the launching pad for one such up-and-coming political cartoonist, John deRosier.

deRosier, a 22-year-old junior in American studies, got involved in cartooning through one of the less conventional routes. In January 1988, while a senior in high school, deRosier caught influenza and spent a week in the hospital and another two weeks in bed. During that time he lost 45 pounds and missed a lot of school work. Upon his return to school, the attendance office notified him that he would not only have to make up the school work, but that he would also have to spend at least 10 days in detention.

Needless to say, deRosier wasn't happy. "At the time, I was so sick I had to use a walker to get around. I

couldn't believe I was forced to deal with that system and impersonal bureaucracy. So I decided to protest," he said.

That was when deRosier, with the training of one art class, penned his first cartoon.

The cartoon depicted a school administrator informing a student that to make up for his absences, he had to choose between detention or the firing squad. In the next frame, the student is standing before a firing squad.

DeRosier showed the cartoon to his art teacher and she loved it. "She ran it off and put it in all the teachers' boxes," he said. Before long, deRosier's cartoon was plastered everywhere, including the principal's office.

"It was exciting — it felt like I was fighting for a cause." Not long after his protest, deRosier was excused from detention. From that point forward, he said knew political cartooning was his lot in life.

"My best cartoons come from things I am concerned about, the things that violate my sense of justice. I don't want to just shoot things down or poke fun at people — I want my cartoons to have meaning," he said.

DeRosier has the encouragement



JOHN DEROSIER

of several veteran cartoonists, including David Horsey, a political cartoonist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Horsey admits that getting into his field is fairly tough. "But if anyone is going to get in, John will," Horsey said. John has "the passion, drawing ability and soapbox personality needed."

DeRosier said he puts a lot of effort and care into each cartoon and that one of the most rewarding things about his job is feedback.

## Youth arraigned

Provo teenager weighing plea bargain

JAMES L. AHLSTROM  
Staff Writer

Provo youth celebrated his 16th birthday Tuesday behind bars. He would be there the rest of his life.

Robert W. Baum pleaded guilty Wednesday to four felony charges, including attempted aggravated murder, in front of 4th District Judge Lynn W. Davis. Attempted aggravated murder by itself results in a minimum sentence of five years in prison with a maximum sentence.

Baum's attorney, Cleve Hatch, assured Davis that Baum understood the written document which constituted the plea bargain.

Baum was arrested Nov. 6, 1991, on his 15th birthday, for varying crimes. He was arrested for attempted aggravated murder after

the Burger King restaurant on 1075 S. State Street in Orem was burglarized at gunpoint Nov. 5, 1991.

Two Burger King employees followed the robber after he left the restaurant, according to the Orem police report. The burglar was in a car and fired a shot toward the two employees.

Hatch asked Baum if he fired the gun at Burger King employees with the intent of killing someone or if he fired the gun toward the two employees as a warning.

Intent to kill qualifies as aggravated murder, but a warning shot may not, Davis said.

Davis suspended the plea bargain proceedings until next Tuesday to ensure Baum is certain he wants to enter the guilty plea.

## Microsoft WordPerfect 5.2 Windows handles quirks, adds tools

MICHAEL KARAM  
Staff Writer

Microsoft WordPerfect for Windows users demonstrated with the idiosyncrasies of the first version will get an unexpected break soon.

Microsoft Corp. recently announced WordPerfect 5.2 for Windows, an upgrade of the original 5.1. The new version includes GrammarCheck 5 and Adobe Type Manager and is expected to handle most of the existing quirks, including printing from Windows drivers.

It was an opportune time to add a grammar checker, said Liz Tanner, public relations officer for Microsoft. "We evaluated all the checkers and GrammarCheck best fit our criteria."

WordPerfect used Adobe's technology to create its own fonts that work with the Adobe Type

Manager.

According to a press release, WordPerfect 5.2 contains a few other new tools such as new button bars, QuickMenu and new macros. One of the new features is QuickFinder, an indexing system that greatly speeds up the process by allowing the user to index multiple directories and files at once, Tanner said.

WordPerfect does interim releases every six months and WordPerfect 5.2 was supposed to be just that. But thousands of calls from customers with ideas went to the "hot list" and were addressed. Industry rumor had it that the bigger issues would not be handled until the release of WordPerfect 6.0, which is in the works.

Tanner said the system should be out sometime in December.

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## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

## Endorsing negates paper's objectivity

People wonder during the months leading up to the election why certain newspapers endorse candidates while others do not. Perhaps an explanation is in order.

Those papers that do endorse political candidates do so because they see the role of the media as one that changes the perceptions of its readers. It is the duty of the paper to inform its audience of the best people to vote for, so they say. They see their role as changing the perceptions of people, and endorsements therefore are part of fulfilling that goal.

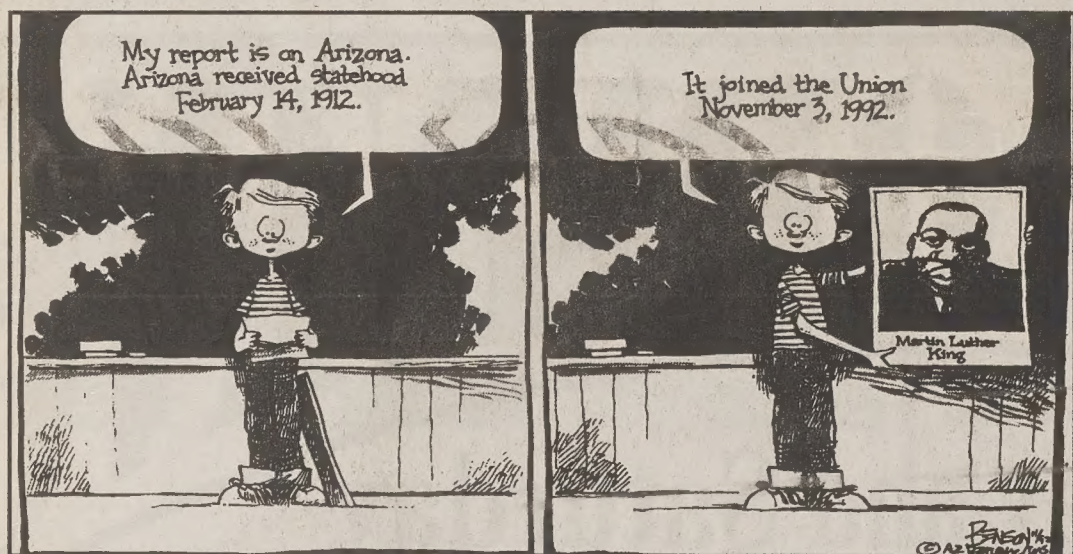
Those newspapers who do not endorse candidates, including The Daily Universe, abstain because of a difference in the definition of the role of journalism. This view says journalists report the news but do not shape it. The daily paper is to be a conduit of information, not an agenda setter. The reason for this line of reasoning is that those who look to the paper for the full story will not be satisfied that the coverage is objective if the paper has come out in favor of one candidate over another. If The Daily Universe, for example, had endorsed George Bush, there would be a legitimate question about the objectivity of the rest of our election coverage. Is there a real attempt to cover only the positive issues related to President Bush? Will the paper only report negative stories about Bill Clinton and Ross Perot? To avoid a question of credibility the paper chooses to avoid endorsing candidates.

The next question is: What does endorsing a candidate do to a news story? Is coverage actually biased, or is that an easy way to avoid taking a real stand on the issues? It is the opinion of most papers that integrity and objectivity is lost when endorsements are made. The media is frequently accused by its viewers and readers of being biased. Add to that the fact that the paper may have stated it thinks someone should win a political election and the claim becomes valid.

Many people who watched CNN during the pre-election months thought the coverage was biased for Bill Clinton. While some may not find that to be objectionable behavior, others seriously question the ethics involved in such coverage. Granted, there is nothing wrong with reporting the good a candidate has done, but when part of making the favored candidate look good involves a conscious effort to make his opponent look bad, then integrity is lost. A plus for Bill Clinton should not necessitate a minus for George Bush.

That is the situation newspapers try to avoid when they refrain from endorsing candidates. When the American people look to the media for accurate coverage of issues and candidates, it is the responsibility of the media to uphold that trust. Taking a side, in the view of most newspapers, is contrary to the journalistic trust given them.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



## Environment, industry can go hand-in-hand

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Al Gore and I know that our children's health and well-being depends on having clean air to breathe and pure water to drink. We know that the health and safety of our laborers depends on safe working conditions. And we know that the very best within each of us is touched and inspired by the majesty of nature. Care for the environment unites us.

We have heard the argument that excessive environmental regulations are a leading cause of our economic decline, and that Americans will have to choose — either we can have a healthy environment or a strong economy, but we cannot have both.

It's a false choice. If this argument were right, Germany and Japan, which enforce regulations that are as stringent or more stringent than U.S.

environmental protections, would be in dire economic straits. If this argument were right, then the Eastern European nations would be economic powerhouses. If this argument were right, then the one sector of our economy that has shown impressive growth over the last four years, the environmental products and services industries, would have been dead in the water.

Economic strength will increasingly depend on sound environmental performance. Our competitors understand that achieving a healthy economy and a healthy environment are complementary, not contradictory, objectives. One of the reasons German workers make 25 percent more than the average American worker is that their industries use half the energy to produce the same amount of goods as U.S. firms. Japanese companies enjoy a five percent competitive price advantage in the global marketplace because of higher energy efficiency.

Developing countries are also an increasingly strong presence in the global marketplace. In 1991, while the economies of many of the industrialized countries were stagnant, the economies of many of the developing countries grew at some six percent. In 1991 also, these countries purchased more than a third of all U.S. exports. What types of products and processes are these countries demanding? Now suffering the effects of economic growth policies that did not consider environmental impact, they are demanding technologies and services that will fuel economic growth without destroying the envi-

ronment.

Mexico, for example, is closing down factories not because their economic performance is poor, but because Mexican citizens are literally choking to death on the thick pollution. Mexico needs to get those factories running again; Mexico needs to buy equipment that will enable those factories to run cleanly.

Will U.S. firms meet that need?

Over the next 15 years, experts estimate that developing nations will need to install a trillion dollars' worth of energy technology to meet growing energy needs. These countries want clean and efficient sources of energy.

Will U.S. firms meet this demand?

Not if the United States is on the sidelines of the environmental revolution. Not if our businesses are told that concern for the environment is a passing fad.

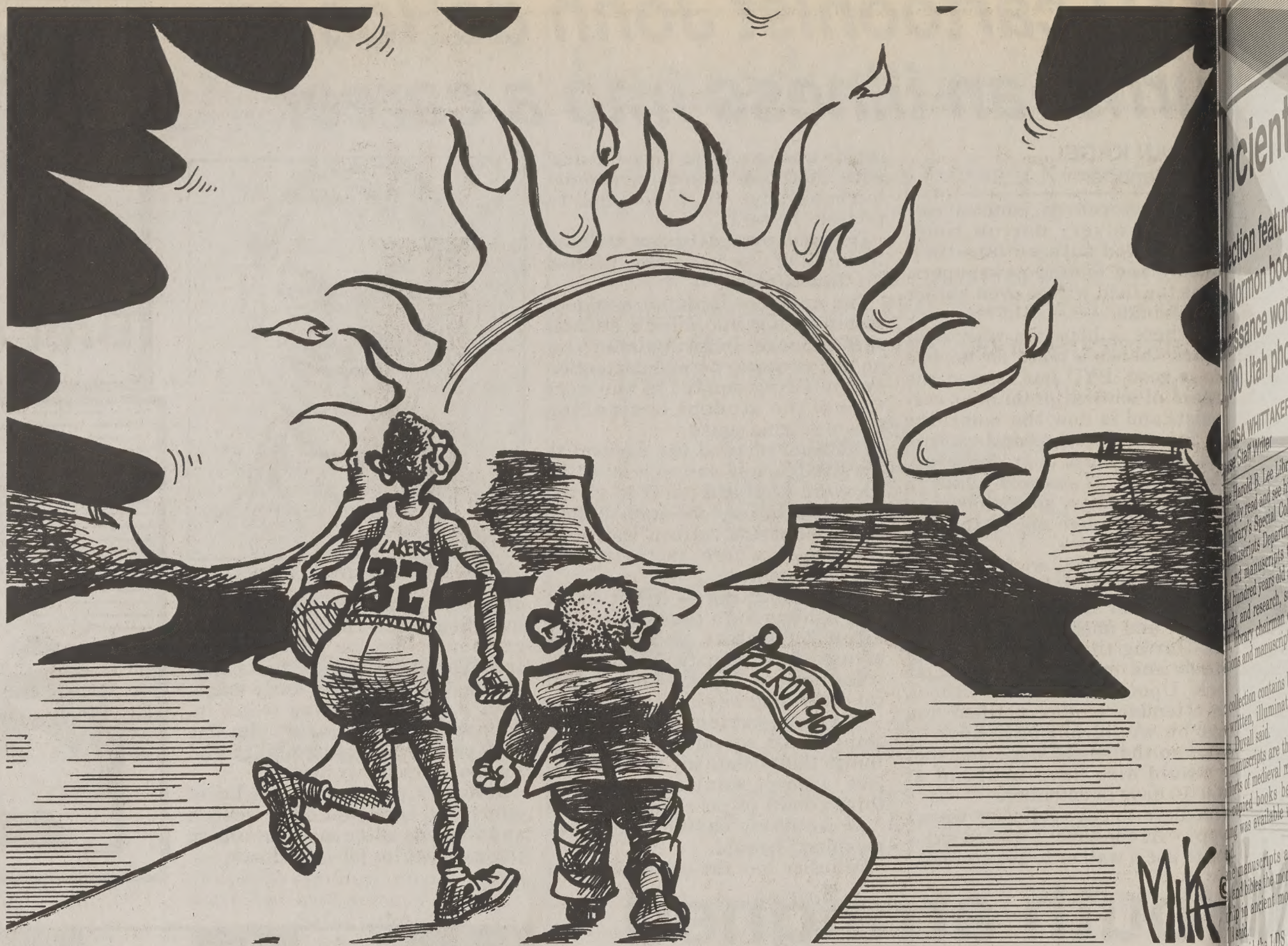
The evidence is unmistakable. We have seen important markets slip away from us. In 1980, the United States had three quarters of the world sales in solar technology. In 1990, German and Japanese competition had cut our share to 30 percent. We also used to supply the world with air pollution control technologies. Today, we import more than 70 percent of those technologies. And the list goes on.

The time for posing false choices has passed. For our children's sake, for the sake of improving worker health and safety, for the sake of enhancing the living standard of every American and for the sake of preserving our planet's precious natural resources, we cannot afford the practices of the past.

This approach will challenge Americans and demand responsibility from individuals, families, communities, corporations and government agencies to do more to preserve the quality of our environment and our world.

Our country's leaders must be willing to exert international leadership on issues threatening the health of the planet. The Cold War is over, and we have entered a new era in which threats to our security are less evident but no less dangerous. If we do not find the vision and leadership to defeat the unprecedented new threats of global climate change, ozone depletion, habitat destruction and desertification, then those threats may well defeat us.

President-elect Bill Clinton



## the 5th floor

## To be or not to be — married

by  
brian  
kagel



and  
kevin  
slagle



I'm Kagel and I've been married for about a year and a half. I got married close to a year after my mission. I was living the commandments. And I am darn proud of that.

I'm Slagle and I am happily unmarried. I've been a convert to the Church for a little over a year now. I wear T-shirts under my clothes to church and around campus so I can look like all the other 22-year-old guys (and more importantly, so I can get dates). And I think married people are boring.

So you think I'm boring, Slagle? Well I'll have you know that my good wife and I get together with three other couples every weekend for a Yatzee tournament. We go to the Scera, we have the video "Beauty and the Beast," and my wife goes

to her Relief Society Super Saturday and makes crafts every month. And then she teaches them to me. There. I dare you to call me boring now.

Kagel, you call all of that exciting? Look man, being single at BYU is the best. We have all those great BYUSA activities like Food Drive Dances, Preference, Air Bands, and oh my heck, I can't wait for the Dead Man's Party this Friday! And what about singles' night at Classic Skating rink? Country night at the Palace. You can't beat that. (I can't believe I'm writing this. It will ruin my reputation forever.)

Your reputation! Slagle, you selfish, single people are always thinking about yourselves! What about my reputation? You were the one who put us up to this.

Kagel, you don't have to have a reputation, you're MARRIED. But on the other hand, marriage might be nice. I have to work out and try to look good (so I can get dates). Look at you, you obviously don't care anymore.

I've had just about enough of your single-selfrighteousness, Slagle. I'll have you know that I'm in great shape. The frozen burritos give me plenty of fiber. I get to bed by 10 p.m. almost every night. Gruel and milk in the morning get me going like nothing else. Macaroni and cheese is a married couple's manna, and I am really learning to love powdered milk (they say it also does a body good).

You know, Slagle, maybe I have let myself go a little, but it is only because my priorities are in the right place — not in the gym. And besides, my wife doesn't care that her love has handles — there is just more of me to cuddle.

Yeah, the gyms probably aren't a place for you anyway; these are temples to singlehood — most are there to look at opposite sex cooly in the mirrors and try for dates. But your meals! Sounds like you're eating single man's food to me. Looking at what you eat, I can't think of a single reason to get married, well, except for... let's not talk about that.

You know, Kagel, I really don't care what time you get to sleep or what you eat. The fact is, it seems to me that you put that ring on your finger, the way you sapped right out of you.

My life is far more exciting than you could possibly be, Slagle. Why, for the last three months my wife and I have had to run frantically to University Hospital to see if we had a surprise on the way. We get to hassle with BYU maternity insurance. We get to shop at character building places like Savers.

All right, there are times being married might be OK, but I'm not in a hurry to find this elusive eternal companion. My philosophy: Why spend money on another man's wife?

You know, Slagle, it just doesn't look like we are getting anywhere. I am not going to concede — I know I'm right. Slagle, guess the only way for us to settle this is like men. How about a game of paintball? I just don't know if you single people have the stamina for it!

Kagel, with that ring on your finger do you lose your personality and memories? Don't you remember last week? Our team of hormone-filled singles stomped your lifeless, married team.

You have pushed me one too many times. Grab your paint gun and let's duel.

## READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

## Proper credit

To the editor:

A front-page story in the Oct. 27 issue of The Daily Universe indicated that I had approved a proposal to improve lighting on Maeser Hill, and that the project was moving forward. This letter is to give credit where appropriate credit is due.

Upon receiving from University Police a very thoughtful and positive proposal for lighting on Maeser Hill, which had been studied and advocated both by the BYUSA President's Council, and the Student Advisory Council, I was pleased to inform Ed Cozzens, associate administrative vice president, of the idea and to advocate its approval.

The Physical Plant staff had already been in consultation with Provo City regarding lighting in several campus areas and had secured approval for new lighting along 800 North. In connection with that city project, Ed Cozzens indicated that he was ready to move ahead with the Maeser Hill project, cutting through what might have been some further delay.

This letter is to commend BYUSA, the University Police and especially the Physical Plant staff and administrators for moving this worthwhile project along so quickly.

R.J. Snow  
Student Life Vice President

## Reporting on AIDS

To the editor:

As a scientist who does research on HIV and related viruses, I have been concerned for sometime about the inability of many reporters to write effectively about HIV and AIDS. Some of these errors were perpetuated in several of the articles in the Monday Edition of Nov. 2. First, HIV stands for human immunodeficiency virus and it is redundant to say the HIV virus. You can, however, safely say the AIDS virus. Second, and I quote from one of the articles, "AIDS cannot be transmitted in water" and "this dispels the myth that AIDS is absorbed through the skin."

AIDS cannot be transmitted by any

means, HIV can. AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is the disease caused by HIV and other immunosuppressive agents. HIV is one of the infective agents. Therefore, in future articles, please be certain that your writers are grammatically correct in how they describe HIV and AIDS. At least, we can be correct in describing this virus and syndrome, even if we do not always understand the disease itself.

Finally, while few scientists doubt that HIV is involved in the causation of AIDS, recent articles in Genetic Engineering News (Sept. 1 and 15) and the recent research of Dr. Luc Montagnier, who discovered HIV, address the issue of whether other agents combine to suppress the immune system along with HIV. Thus, while HIV is almost always associated with AIDS — even though HIV — negative cases are found, HIV may not be the sole cause. Regardless, procedures used to reduce HIV infection, such as safe-sex practices, also prevent the spread of these other infective agents as well. Therefore, someone who is HIV-positive will be infectious, but not necessarily have AIDS, at least until he (or she) has other opportunistic infections and T-cell counts that fall below a certain level.

Donald L. Robertson, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Biochemistry

## No Electoral College

To the editor:

If the Electoral College is hanging by a thread, as the author of "Electors Prevent Corruption" claims, then I want to be the one holding the scissors that cut the last strand. Reading the article mentioned above and several of the quotes from students in Nov. 3 issue of The Daily Universe not only compelled me to laughter, but also showed how much ignorance there is about the Electoral College.

The Electoral College was established at a time when the American population was more loyal to their home state than to the United States. Thus to prevent the large states, such as Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania, from dominating America's early political scene, the Electoral College was devised. However, today the American population puts America ahead of their own states; the public is much more informed, due to the media, and there is no such thing as regional voting. (See the results of the last four or five elections.) Therefore, the Electoral College is outdated. The system that was installed to pre-

vent corruption now steals power from individual voters like you and me.

The Electoral College system takes power from the public. For example, I voted for Clinton here in Utah, your vote was in vain. The same thing happened to those that voted for Bush absentee in California, Iowa, or Georgia — your vote was in vain. Every last vote should count and it is offensive that they don't. No, it's not the time for the people of the United States to seize the power that has been kept from them for so many years.

Graham Mitchell  
Sterling, Utah

## Women need center

To the editor:

I would like to address the issue of Women's Resource Center, especially an article found in the Oct. 29 issue of The Daily Universe by Andrew Gustafson. I don't understand if Gustafson feels it is necessary to lobby a Men's Resource Center. The male students here have a resource center, called the Counseling and Development Center. If Gustafson argues that a resource isn't being used by men, what is the point of creating a new one for men?

My point is that a Women's Resource Center is needed, one that will be different from the present counseling center. The problems that women in academic fields face are not addressed by the current center. It deals with non-gender-based problems that are experienced by all students, such as stress and learning techniques. This is not a comfortable place for women to go for personal problems that are faced by men, such as discrimination in class and at work, sexual harassment, acquaintance rape. Why is it that BYU doesn't have a Women's Resource Center to deal with these problems when almost every other university does?

BYU should be commended for taking preventive measures such as Safe-Ride and new lighting on Maeser Hill. The problem is, many women don't know where to go for help for problems that have already occurred or are taking place at the time. Let's spend the money to create a Women's Resource Center or a new addition to the already existent counseling center. And realize that this center would benefit not only by helping them understand the women's today and the situations they face.

Adrienne Compagnon  
Alpine, Utah



# CAMPUS

## ancient documents in HBLL

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MARRISA WHITTAKER  
Staff Writer

Harold B. Lee Library, one of the largest libraries in the world, is the most used collection in the Special Collections Department. The department has over 500,000 Utah photos and over 100,000 handwritten manuscripts that are over 100 years old available for study and research, said Scott Duvall, library chairman of special collections and manuscripts department.

The collection contains books and manuscripts, handwritten, illuminated manuscripts, and printed books. Duvall said.

Many manuscripts are the result of the efforts of medieval monks, who copied books because no printing was available until 1450, Duvall said.

Many manuscripts are prayer books and bibles the monks used in their monasteries, Duvall said.

Duvall said the LDS collection, which includes journals of its early members, is the most used collection by students for research and for their own personal information. Other collections in the department are the Renaissance and Reformation periods, and on American and American literature, Duvall said.

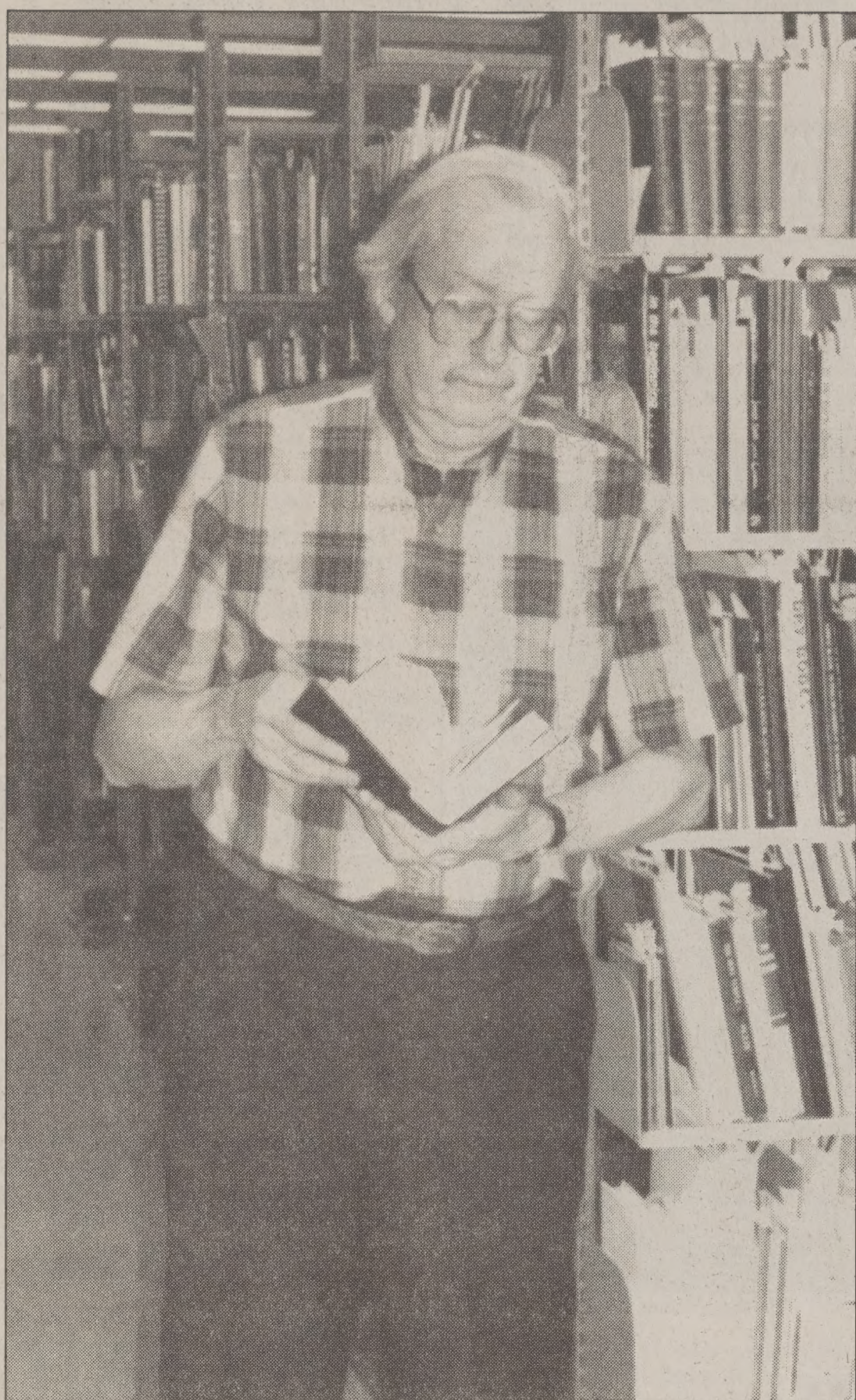
The department also contains collections of books on Japan, Utah, and Western America, communications, the arts and famous literary works, Duvall said.

One unique aspect of the collection is its 500,000 photos of Utah and the western United States from the 19th and early 20th centuries, Duvall said.

The oldest work in the collection is an illuminated manuscript written in ancient Greek dating back to the 5th century, Duvall said. A student is now working with a faculty member to translate the manuscript, he said.

Because of the rarity and cost of the books in the collection, its use cannot be checked out and some books in the library, Duvall said.

All said items from the collection are read in rooms provided on the 4th and 5th floors of the library. He said the most rare items are kept in a vault, and only



Chad Flake scans a volume from the Book of Mormon collection on the 4th floor of the Harold B. Lee Library.

two people (Chad Flake, curator of special collections and Duvall himself) are allowed inside.

Melinda Magleby, special collections assistant, said some special restrictions on use of the collection include the prohibition of pens, bags or coats in the reading rooms. This is done to avoid the possibility of people stealing, writing in or damaging books, she said.

Magleby said patrons of the collection must present identification when looking at books. This identification is kept until all books are returned, she said.

Special collections, previously part of several other library departments, was organized in 1957 by Flake. "It's great to work with items that are part of history," Flake said.

### Campus Capsules



Compiled from Universe Services and staff writers

#### Film, professors discuss Greece, black history

The film, "Black Athena: The State of the Controversy," based on the theory that Greek civilization was derived from African origins, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

After the film, W. Lindsay Adams, professor of history from the University of Utah, Mark Damen, professor of classics from Utah State University and Tim Winters, professor of archaeology from BYU will discuss the controversy of "Black Athena."

Winters said the film, which is based on the volume of books "Black Athena: The Afroasiatic Roots of Classical Civilizations," brings out the pros and cons of the theory that historians have denied black Africans their place in world history.

#### Communication evolution to be topic of symposium

James Carey, former dean of communications at the University of Illinois School of Journalism, is scheduled to speak at the Communications Executive Symposium, Thursday at 11 a.m. in the deJong Concert Hall.

Carey, who is currently a visiting professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, will speak about the "Evolution of Human Communication."

BYU's communications department will present Carey with the "Communications Leader Award for Distinguished Contributions to Journalism/Mass Communications Education."

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## POLICE BEAT

By VICTORIA PATTERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

### Thefts

Between Oct. 23 and Nov. 9, three money bags were stolen on three consecutive Fridays from the Testing Center. The total value of the missing money is \$1000.

A 1993 Honda CBR 900cc bullet-bike motorcycle was stolen from the west parking lot of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building Nov. 6 sometime between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. The motorcycle is white with blue and red markings and the license plate number is 852 EK.

Between Nov. 6 and Nov. 9, a burglary occurred in 42 KMB. The stolen property consisted of a compact disc player valued at \$200, a \$1500 McIntosh computer, a \$200 computer printer and various software valued at \$750.

On Nov. 9, a student at Robinson Hall reported a stolen checkbook and entered a complaint that someone had used one of the missing checks to buy a stereo system valued at \$1051. The student was not aware the checks were missing until the one to buy the stereo was cashed.

Between 7:30 and 10 p.m. Nov. 9, a bag was left unattended and stolen outside a racquetball court in the Richards Building. The bag contained items valued at \$359.

Also Nov. 9, at 5:40 p.m., a student was given a misdemeanor citation for giving the Morris Center a false social security number to enter the cafeteria. The student is to appear at the 4th Circuit Court on Nov. 24 to answer the charge.

### Trespassing

On Nov. 9 at 10:13 p.m., one student and three juveniles were found inside the gymnastics room at the Smith Field House after hours. The student was issued a citation for \$150 and the three juveniles were arrested and referred to Juvenile Court.

### Vandalism

On Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., an individual broke into the Smith Field House gymnastics room. The perpetrator sprayed a fire extinguisher into a rolled-up mattress, put chalk on the walls, and defecated on the floor.

### Sex Offense

On Nov. 6 at 7 a.m., a male exhibitionist was seen on Maeser Hill. The male was described to be in his late 20s, 5 feet 9 inches tall with balding black hair and was wearing a black jogging suit.

### Hit and Run

After the football game Saturday at 3:30 p.m., an eastbound red Chevrolet Cavalier brushed a pedestrian's leg near the crosswalk below the west overpass on North Campus Drive. The angered pedestrian hit the hood of the driver's vehicle with his hand. The driver then became angry and sped up into the pedestrian, causing him to be thrown on the hood of the vehicle before hitting the ground. The driver immediately drove away, leaving the pedestrian uninjured. Witnesses reported the incident to University Police.

# Outstanding Y scholars honored

By SARAH SHELLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty-seven BYU students received the Edwin Smith Hinckley and Abrelia Clarissa Seely Hinckley Scholarships Tuesday during a luncheon honoring their accomplishments.

"The Hinckley Scholarships are the most prestigious private scholarships offered at BYU," said Erlend D. Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records.

Each student received a \$2600 scholarship for the 1992-93 school year, said Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships.

The students were recognized for their academic excellence, a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.8 and community contributions. "The Hinckley Scholars represent the outstanding scholars at BYU," said DeMartini. Juniors and seniors are eligible for the Hinckley scholarships and winners can reapply when their scholarships run out, DeMartini said.

"The Hinckley Scholarships are the most prestigious private scholarships offered at BYU."

— Erlend D. Peterson,  
dean of Admissions and  
Records

Doyle W. Buckwalter, an associate professor of the Public Management Institute and a 1962-1963 Hinckley Scholar, spoke to the scholars about the life of Edwin S. Hinckley and his role at BYU.

"Edwin wanted people to rise, to be lifted up," Buckwalter said. "He believed in the potential of all. He was a very patient man with those who were late bloomers." Hinckley believed students are obligated to three things: The past, present and future; and he believed they should make the future better than the way they found it, Buckwalter said. "He believed in continued self-development," Buckwalter said. "He was a self-motivated individual."

Edwin S. Hinckley was instrumental in moving the BYU campus from the lower part of the hill to where it now stands. He also helped put the Y on the mountain behind campus, Buckwalter said.



Universe Photo by James J. Walker

## And the survey says ...

Students from a civil engineering lab practice measuring angles and distances with a theodolite in front of the Carl F. Eyring Science Center.

## Tau Beta Pi students gain national award to teach elementary school engineering

By STEPHANIE TRAVELLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, is one of five chapters to receive a national award to implement a program called, "A World in Motion."

"A World in Motion," developed by the Society of Automotive Engineers, is designed to give hands-on engineering experience to students in elementary schools.

The reason the program is implemented is because it's impossible for teachers to know everything. The teacher facilitates learning, bringing the student and knowledge together," said Doug Cheney, a senior from Heidelberg, Germany, majoring in mechanical engineering.

The BYU chapter is sponsoring eight classes from grades 4 through 6 at Hillcrest Elementary in Orem. "We're very excited about this program," said Gary Seastrand, Hillcrest Elementary principal. "It will bring role models into our classes."

Seastrand said he hopes female engineers will be involved in the program, creating positive role models for women in math and sciences.

The program is still in the planning stages and will be implemented after Christmas, Seastrand said. The students will work for six to

eight weeks on projects and have a competition at the end of the course. The lessons taught will experiment with household products while teaching the students engineering concepts.

"Teachers assign the students to teams," Cheney said. "Each team consists of three to four students, mimicking the current way engineers design things."

Each lesson will teach the students an important concept needed for their final competition, Cheney said. Concepts taught will include force, movement and levers. The competitions in each class will involve building cars to travel across a table, or building a mechanism to crush tin cans.

The goal of the program is to have 100,000 engineers in 100,000 classrooms by the year 2000.

The national award of \$750 will go directly to buying materials for the student's projects, Cheney said.

Other schools that received the national award are University of Southern Alabama, University of Arizona, Iowa State and University of Iowa.

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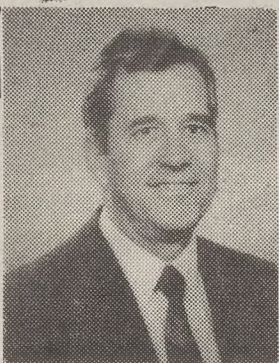
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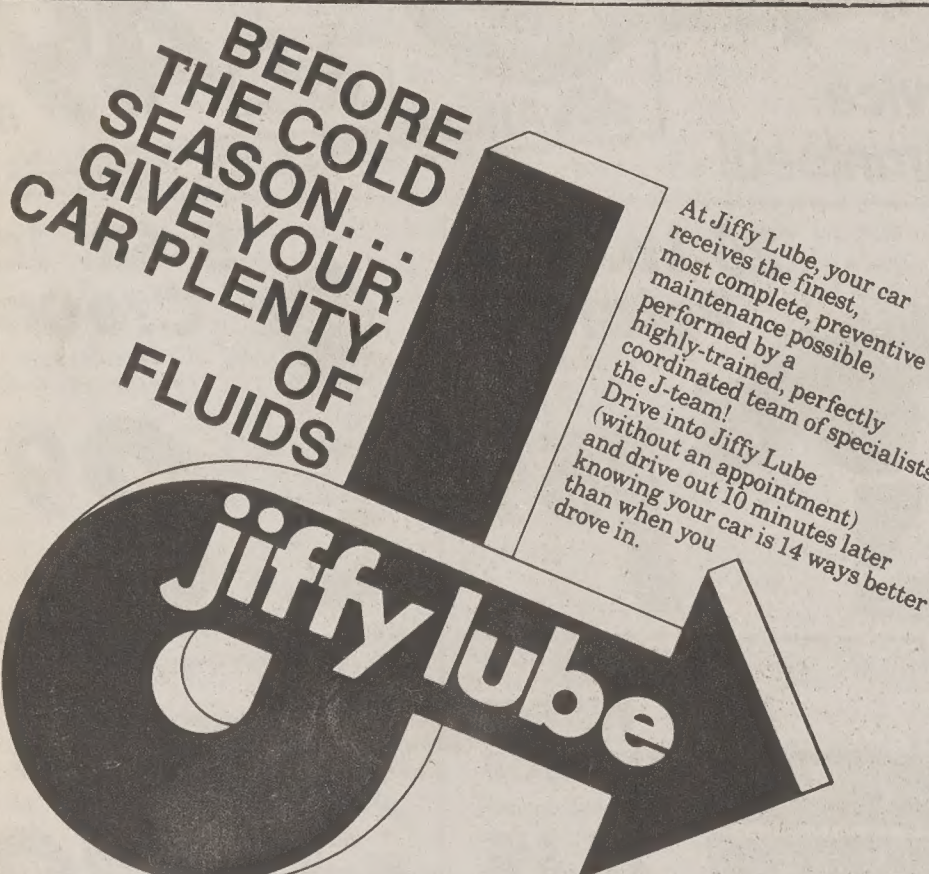
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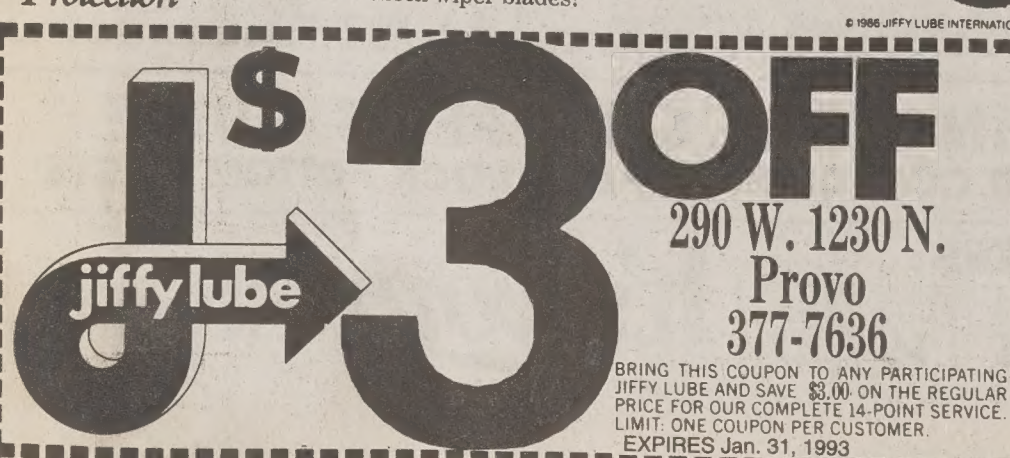
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# LIFESTYLE

## BYU men like women to ask them out, survey reveals

By DOLLY DORIUS  
Universe Staff Writer

As fall Preference approaches, it's time for the women on BYU campus to ask the men on dates. However, as times change, so do the roles women play in dating, and most women don't wait for preference to ask men out.

A recent survey conducted on campus showed most male students like women to ask them out a change.

The survey, given to 45 male students, showed 88.9 percent would like to be asked out by women. Only 11.1 percent felt it depended on the situation.

"I think that it's pretty cool (when women ask men out) and is a sign of a liberated, independent woman who can change with the times," said Joseph Esposito, 22, a junior from Short Hills, N.J., majoring in advertising and Italian.

Mike Sawyer, 25, a senior in communications studies from Mud Lake, Idaho, said he met his wife because she asked him out.

"If women knew how incredibly flattering it is for a guy to be asked out by the girl, it would happen much more often," Sawyer said.

McFerson, 24, a senior from Placentia, Calif., majoring in geography, said he thinks it is fantastic when women ask men out.

"The traditional thing is for the guy to do the asking, but if a girl asks for a change, it would be fine," McFerson said.

For men being asked out by women, the survey showed the majority would go anyway, while some would make up an excuse.

Mark Hunsaker, 18, a freshman from Placentia, Calif., with an open major, said he would most likely go on the date, unless he absolutely did not want to be with her. "Then, I would come up with something good. Girls do the same thing with guys, but most of the time they go anyway."

Who should pay for the date is the woman's choice. The survey showed a large amount of men would expect the woman to pay.

"Equality is where it's at," said Vaughn Wihongi, 25, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in business management. "If a girl wants to ask a guy out, I see no problem, and she can foot the bill too."

Old-fashioned or not, the survey showed the majority of men always open doors for women.

"Women deserve respect, and besides, it's common courtesy," said Dan Hegerman, 23, a sophomore from Edina, Minn., majoring in conservation biology.

Craig Randall, 23, a senior in Spanish and secondary education from White Bear Lake, Minn., said opening doors for girls is not old-fashioned.

"I always open doors, unless they beat me to it," Randall said.

When asked what type of dating activities men prefer to go on, the survey showed a large percent of men prefer creative dates, especially active outdoor activities.

Paul Kushlan, 24, a junior from Salt Lake, majoring in mechanical engineering, said spontaneity is the key. "Change is good, dinner is okay, but go-carting, hiking, or anything active is the best," Kushlan said.

## Bach featured this week at jazz, classic concerts

By MICHAEL BEESON  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Music Department will feature back to back Bach this week in its free jazz and classical concerts in the Madsen Recital Hall in Harris Fine Arts Center.

The BYU Dixieland Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band will blow their horns and strum their banjos on Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Steve Call, the performing groups' director, the bands will play a unique medley featuring music from Johann Sebastian Bach and more traditional jazz greats.

Another Bach concert scheduled for this week is the Deseret Piano Quartet. The Deseret Piano is a combination of a violin, a viola, a cello and a piano. The Quartet will perform its free recital Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The ensemble will play the Quartet in G Major from the other Bach, Johann Christian Bach.

## Springville theatre delivers laughs with newest production

By LISA GROVER  
Universe Staff Writer

Community theater is alive and well in a small Utah County community, with a pleasant mix of playwrighting, fire crackers, marriage and treason.

Springville Playhouse is now showing "You Can't Take it With You," a story about the pursuit of happiness by a zany family, headed by a grandfather who stopped going to work 35 years early "because he wasn't having any fun."

Mel Taylor, director of the play, finds many parallels between the play, which takes place during 1936 and today.

"I think that any year you did this, you could take it up to date," Taylor said, noting that, despite minor differences, dealing with death, taxes and the occasional family dinner presents the same problems in 1992 as it did in 1936.

The star of the play is Dick Hotvedt, a newcomer to Springville, who plays Martin Vanderhof, the grandfather who spends his time raising snakes, attending college commencements and chatting with the local police.

The conflict of the play centers around the ill-fated engagement of Alice Sycamore, Vanderhof's granddaughter and Tony Kirby, a young vice president on Wall Street.

Cast member Debbie Peatross said, "This play has a fun attitude, but it's not just silly. The timing fits well with the recent election. It sort of says we should all 'mellow out.'"

"You Can't Take it With You" delivers laughs in healthy doses and a fresh look at life through the eyes of people who invent fire-crackers, write plays, play the xylophone and have foreign dignitaries to dinner all in the course of a normal day.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13, Nov. 14 and Nov. 16 at the Springville Playhouse.

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Also experience Symphony No. 3 by Sibelius and Falla's "Three-cornered hat (El sombrero de tres picos)." The Utah Symphony, Thursday November 12, 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall. For ticket information call Symphony Hall at 378-4322.

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## SPORTS

## Record Book

## NBA Standings

*EASTERN CONFERENCE*				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	3	0	1.000	—
Miami	2	1	.667	1
Orlando	2	1	.667	1
Boston	1	2	.333	2
New Jersey	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	0	3	.000	3
Washington	0	3	.000	3
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Charlotte	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Cleveland	2	1	.667	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Indiana	0	2	.000	2

*EASTERN CONFERENCE*				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	2	1	.667	—
Denver	2	1	.667	—
Minnesota	1	2	.333	1
San Antonio	1	2	.333	1
Dallas	0	2	.000	2
Houston	0	2	.000	2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	2	0	1.000	—
Sacramento	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	1/2
Portland	1	0	1.000	1/2
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	1
L.A. Clippers	0	2	.000	2

*EASTERN CONFERENCE*				
Monday's Game	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago 102, Indiana 97				
Tuesday's Games				
New York 99, N. Jersey 96				
San Antonio 104, Milw. 98				
Miami 110, Boston 105				
Utah 118, Denver 109				
Cleveland 131, Wash. 92				
LA Lakers, Golden St.				
Charlotte 112, Orlando 108				
LA Clippers, Sacramento				
Minnesota 118, Dallas 104				
Phoenix, Portland				

## WAC Volleyball Standings

*WAC*				
BYU	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fresno St.	10	0	1.000	—
Yosemite	8	2	.800	2
Wyoming	6	5	.545	5
N. Mexico	5	5	.500	6
SJSU	5	5	.500	6
Colorado St.	5	6	.455	7
Utah	2	8	.200	12
UTB	0	10	.000	13

THURSDAY:  
Brigham Young at San Diego St., 7:30  
FRIDAY:  
Brigham Young at Fresno St., 7:30

## AVCA Top 25 Poll Women's Volleyball

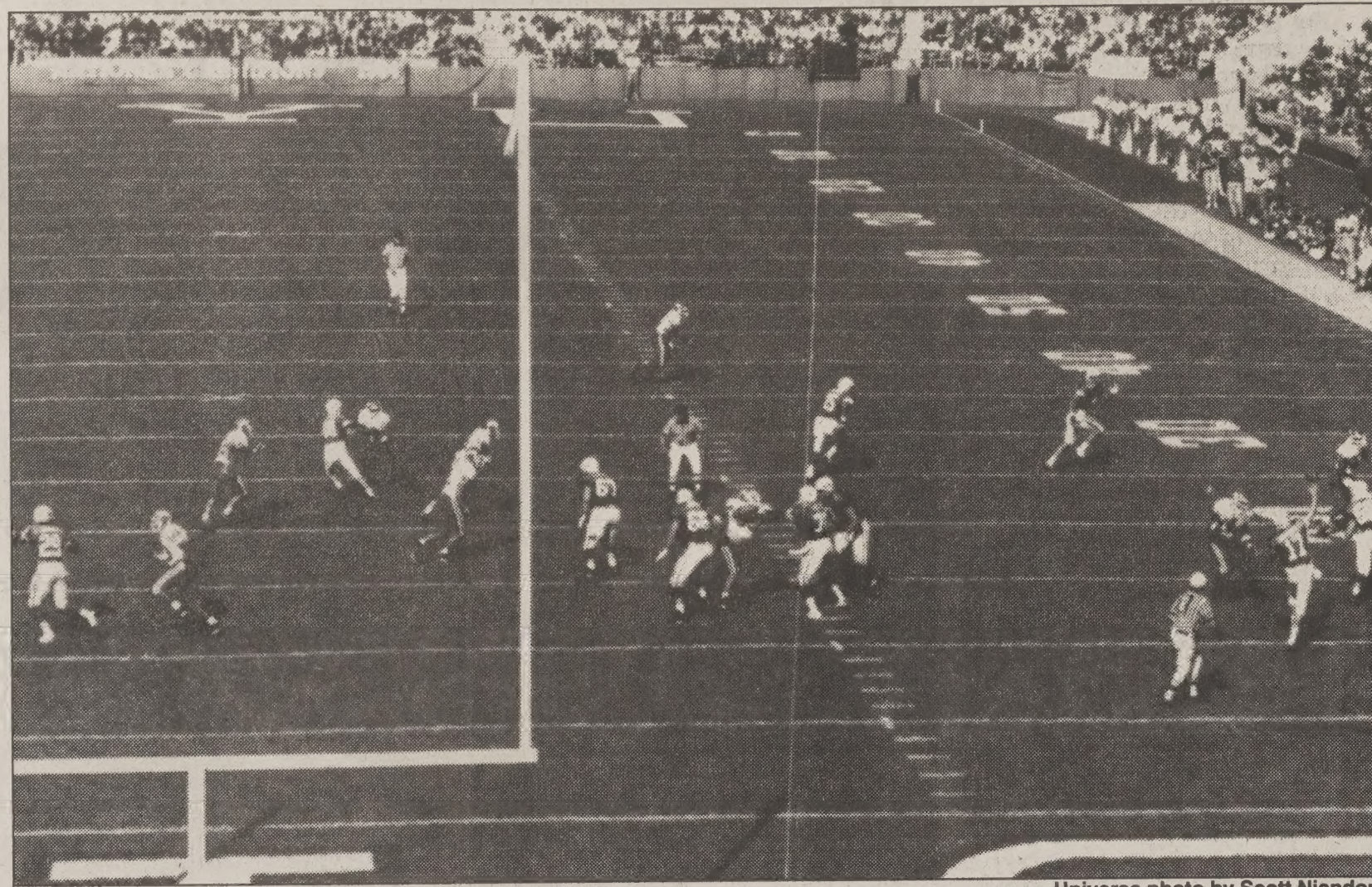
Team	Points	Rec.
1. UCLA (44)	1075	23-0
2. Stanford	1030	20-2
3. Long Beach St.	990	23-1
4. Pacific	932	21-3
5. Nebraska	889	18-2
6. Florida	863	23-1
7. Illinois	817	24-3
8. BRIGHAM YOUNG	773	21-3
9. Penn St.	736	22-2
10. Southern California	670	16-6
11. Texas	630	21-4
12. Colorado	616	18-5
13. Louisiana St.	561	19-6
14. UC Santa Barbara	484	17-5
15. New Mexico	476	14-9
16. Arizona St.	395	19-6
17. Texas Tech	378	19-6
18. Georgia	353	21-5
19. Kentucky	322	19-6
20. Notre Dame	246	24-5
21. Washington St.	211	17-8
22. Ohio St.	180	17-6
23. Houston	123	17-6
24. Wyoming	83	15-8
25. Fresno St.	71	14-9

## BYU Defensive Stats

UT	PI	Sack	Game	Seas.
Total	Total	Total	Total	Total
1. Shad Hansen	3	1	14.0	183.5
2. Darwin Gray	3	1	16.0	167.5
3. Brad Clark	6	0	17.0	152.5
4. Todd Hergel	4	0	10.0	142.5
5. Nathan Hall	2	0	12.0	136.0
6. Pat Mitchell	3	0	12.0	117.0
7. Lenny Gomes	1	0	10.0	113.5
8. Kevin Nicol	1	0	19.0	105.0
9. Vic Tarleton	1	0	3.0	101.0
10. Randy Brock	0	1	6.0	95.5

Game Total is from the New Mexico game

Note: The defensive stats are based on a system that awards points for the following defensive plays: Unassisted tackles (2 points), assisted tackles (1), tackles for loss (3), fumbles recovered (5), fumbles caused (3), passes intercepted (5), pass deflections (3), blocks (5), hurries (1), sacks (5).



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

BYU's complicated passing system works to perfection against Fresno State Oct. 10. While Jamal Willis (29-far left) and Eric Drage (18-center left) run routes opposite quarterback Ryan Hancock's rollout, Hema Heimuli (15-center right) and Byron Rex (95-right) break open. Reading the opening behind the underneath coverage, Rex is rewarded with the pass from Hancock.

## Y receivers vital to success

By JUSTIN ROWLEY  
Universe Sports Writer

Many young Cougar football fans spend their Saturday afternoons trying to imitate one of the spectacular catches made by a BYU receiver during that day's game.

They dream of someday tipping the ball five times before catching it in the end zone like Eric Drage, or catching the ball in full stride like Tyler Anderson for a touchdown.

Many of this year's receiving corps had these same dreams growing up.

Tyler Anderson said he has always wanted to emulate Cougar Glen Kozlowski. Byron Rex said he now wears No. 95 because the receiver he wanted to be most like was Gordon Hudson.

Names like Kozlowski, Hudson, Andy Boyce, Clay Brown and Matt Bellini are part of a rich history of BYU pass catchers. Now adding to that tradition are names like Drage, Anderson, Rex, Bryce Doman, Otis Sterling and Tim Nowatzke.

This year's receiving corps is deep, so deep, Drage said, that it is a shame not everyone can start. "We have a lot of receivers who are backing up other receivers who could be starting at other schools," Drage said.

It takes a lot more than athletic ability and speed to be a receiver at BYU. BYU's receivers are expected to have good concentration and be

able to read defenses in one of the most complex passing offenses in collegiate football.

"Other teams have to have receivers who can run by guys. We need receivers who can read defenses and get open," Drage said.

"Early last season, I finally started to understand why we did things in this offense," Drage told a South Bend, Ind., sportswriter before the Notre Dame game. "It's important to know why something is happening. You not only have to read whether it's zone or man-to-man, but you have to figure out what kind of zone or man the defense is using."

Some feel the Cougars' passing offense is more complex than some pro teams. "I've heard that," said assistant coach Norm Chow, who calls BYU's plays. "In fact, Ty (Detmer) told me that himself."

When the Cougar receivers come up to the line of scrimmage, they are expected to read whether the opposition is playing zone or man-to-man defense, or if a blitz is coming, and then run the route dictated by that defense. In addition, they must be able to tell what kind of zone or man.

"The strength of our system is that we take what the defense offers," Sterling said.

The sight-read system may be a major factor, but the receivers also feel their ability to make big plays is important. Quarterback Ryan Hancock agrees.



NORM CHOW

He said the receivers' ability to make tough catches to keep drives going helped him most when he had to make his unexpected appearance against Hawaii.

"I'm never afraid to throw the ball to any of them," Hancock said. "Not every pass is perfect and they often make up for the margin of error."

## Limiting mistakes key to Y victory

By JUSTIN ROWLEY  
Universe Sports Writer

At Tuesday's Big Five Huddle, Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards said a key for the Cougars against Air Force this Saturday will be taking care of the football.

"Air Force never beats themselves," Edwards said. He said his team will have to avoid mistakes to beat the Falcons.

The game will pit the two top defenses in the WAC. Air Force's defense is ranked No. 1 in the WAC giving up just over 359 yards per game and is followed by BYU's defense which gives up just over 374 yards per game.

Since Air Force is primarily a running team, the advantage this week could go to BYU's defense, which is No. 1 in the WAC against the rush, giving up just over 139 yards per game on the ground. Edwards, in reference to the Falcons' wishbone offense, said, "We have had success in the past against the wishbone." He credits that success to his defensive coaching staff, which he said has a good understanding of the wishbone.

Last week's shutout against New Mexico was the first since 1988, but it may not take that long for another Cougar shutout.

BYU defensive back Vic Tarleton said the Cougars had talked all week in practice about shutting out New Mexico. When asked if the Cougars would be looking for another shutout this week, Tarleton said, "Shutout one more time."

Tarleton said he felt the Cougars are really starting to play well collectively as a team.

"To me it feels like we are all coming together as one team," Tarleton said. "The offense is looking good and the defense is looking good."

The Cougars' series record against Air Force stands at 13-1, with the Falcons winning in 1982.

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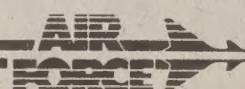
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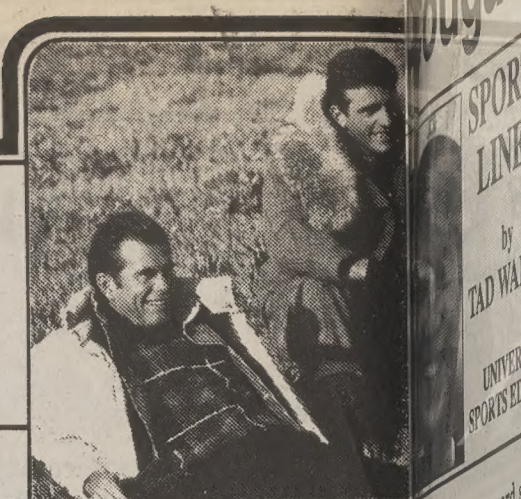
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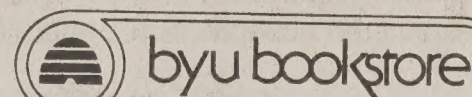
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The answer to the test question.



Applications for graduation announcements are now available in Gift area of the BYU Bookstore.



## FROM WHERE WE SIT

## BYUSA Commonly Asked Questions

Q: What is BYUSA?

A: BYUSA is the BYU Student Service Association. Last year, more than 7,000 volunteers worked more than 80,000 service hours through the four service arms of the association.

The University Relations arm works with the campus community.

Programming coordinates over 100 activities and student events every year.

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) consists of elected and appointed representatives from each campus college and oversees the research of student issues. SAC represents the student body to the administration.

The Administration arm organizes the public communications, internal functions and finances of the association.

Q: Who is in BYUSA?

A: All students at BYU are a part of the Student Service Association. Although not everyone directly participates in every student activity or issue, everyone is eligible and invited to do so.

Q: Who directs BYUSA?

A: Each year, the general student body elects a student service association president who serves as BYU's student voice. In consultation with Student Life advisors, the president then selects three vice presidents. SAC elects a fourth vice president who chairs the council.

As a presidency, these five students select the other student officers. Combined with the elected SAC representatives from each college, there are about 80 student officers.

Q: How is BYUSA funded?

A: The university funds the association through the same financial channels that run BYU. These dollars

come from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After the Church Board of Directors allocates money to BYUSA, the vice presidents from each BYUSA arm and the president agree on general allocations for the various programs and activities.

Q: Are student officers paid?

A: No. The general officers are volunteers who are asked to work no more than fifteen hours a week. While some financial-based scholarships are awarded through Student Life, the majority of officers do not receive financial backing.

As members of the association, presidency work approximately 30 to 40 hours a week, outside employment is not usually feasible. Consequently, members of presidency receive leadership scholarships.

Q: What is BYUSA doing this year?

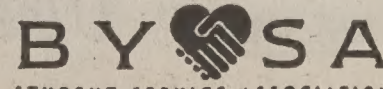
A: The association has already sponsored more than 30 activities this year including New Student Orientation, Homecoming, the Hurricane Andrew Relief Campaign, the first-ever married student movie night and has implemented SafeRide.

Through it's SAC arm, BYUSA has researched eighteen issues including the need for a women's resource center, student parking, and religion courses. SAC recently helped obtain approval for more lighting on Maser Hill.

There are still about 75 programs to be sponsored and at least forty issues to be addressed before the end of the 1992-93 school year.

Q: How do I get involved?

A: You can find out more about BYUSA by calling 378-3901 or by visiting us on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. The Student Service Association values service, realizing that the best way to help one another is to serve one another.



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# Cougars cling to Holiday Bowl hopes

**SPORTS  
LINES**  
by  
**TAD WALCH**  
UNIVERSE  
SPORTS EDITOR

...let's set the record straight  
...BYU's bowl picture.  
...BYU has a remote shot at  
...the WAC title and a berth in the  
...Holiday Bowl. How remote?  
...on:  
...Hawaii (7-1) leads the  
...with a 5-1 record. San Diego  
...BYU and Fresno State are  
...second at 4-2. But the first  
...maker in the WAC is head-to-  
...competition, which means the  
...really looks like this:

W-L	PCT.	
5-1	.833	(beat BYU)
4-2	.667	(beat BYU)
4-2	.667	(beat FSU)
4-2	.667	

Cougars lost to Hawaii (36-

**Eckersley wins  
Young award;  
McDowell second**

Associated Press

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Dennis Eckersley, who had a career-high 11 strikeouts for the Oakland Athletics this season, on Tuesday became the first reliever since 1969 to win the American League Cy Young Award.

Eckersley won 19 of 28 first-pitch appearances and finished with a 10-1 record, 107 points under the 5-3-3 rule.

McDowell of the Chicago White Sox finished second, followed by Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox, Mike Mussina of the Baltimore Orioles, Jack Morris of the Toronto Blue Jays, and Kevin Brown of the Texas Rangers.

This year, the 38-year-old right-hander converted all but three of his 10 opportunities as the Athletics won their fourth AL pennant in five years.

The A's manager Tony La Russa, not usually given to such accolades, tended to gush when talking about Eckersley's season. "It's amazing you can have that much stuff and be that competitive at night after night," he said.

32) and San Diego State (45-38), so if BYU finishes in a tie with either or both of them, it loses out. "BYU is not in a good position in tie-breaker situations," said Jeff Hurd, an associate WAC commissioner.

So in order for the Cougars to win the WAC, Hawaii must lose both of its remaining games, at San Diego Nov. 14 and at home against Wyoming Nov. 21. San Diego State must beat Hawaii and lose to Fresno State at home. Both would then finish 5-3.

To finish 6-2, BYU must beat Air Force Saturday in Colorado Springs and Utah in Salt Lake Nov. 21.

My predictions: San Diego State punishes Hawaii Saturday and BYU beats Air Force, leaving the top three knotted at 5-2 and setting up three huge games on Nov. 21.

BYU will beat Utah handily at noon to finish 6-2, then wait until that evening for results of the Wyoming at Hawaii (10 p.m. mountain time) and Fresno State at San Diego State (7 p.m.) games.

The Aztecs will beat Fresno State and claim the WAC title at 6-2, regardless of how Hawaii does later that night. Unbeaten at home, the

Rainbows will clinch second place at 6-2 by beating Wyoming.

If this scenario is correct, then: **Holiday Bowl** — San Diego State; **Aloha Bowl** — Hawaii; **Copper Bowl** — BYU.

If Hawaii wins the WAC, then: **Holiday Bowl** — Hawaii; **Aloha Bowl** — BYU; **Copper Bowl** — San Diego State. BYU goes to the Freedom Bowl only by losing to both Air Force and Utah and if the Copper Bowl can't bring itself to invite a 6-6 team.

**PREFERENCE** — The Holiday Bowl is of course everyone's first choice. The Dec. 30 game is televised by ESPN and pays around \$1.3 million per team.

The Aloha is attractive for two reasons: it is played on Christmas Day and will be televised by ABC. It guarantees a minimum payout of \$750,000 per team.

The Copper and Freedom Bowls are both scheduled for Dec. 29, with the Copper on ESPN and worth \$650,000 per team while the Freedom Bowl will be on Raycom and is worth \$600,000.

**OPPONENT** — Arizona's win over Washington eliminates both

goals, giving them the 9-6 victory

"Two years ago BYU won the Halloween Tournament, but in last year's tournament, BYU finished in second place," Wescott said.

"U.C. Davis is one of the better teams in California. Next year they'll be in the NCAA.

"We played really well and we had some fun too," Wescott said.

Wescott said Rich Stone, Rod Likes, Mike Murdock and Cameron Pratt all played well during the Halloween Tournament.

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## PATRIOT'S WEEK

NOVEMBER 9 - 12, 1992

**Wreath Laying Ceremony  
Speaker: Retired Colonel**

**Niles T. Elwood**

**November 11 12:00 Noon**

**Memorial Lounge, ELWC**

**Patriot's Review**

**Speaker: Pearl Rex Hartzell  
Recipient, Patriot's Award**

**F-16 flyby**

**November 12 3:30 p.m.**

**ASB Quad**

**Ironman Competition**

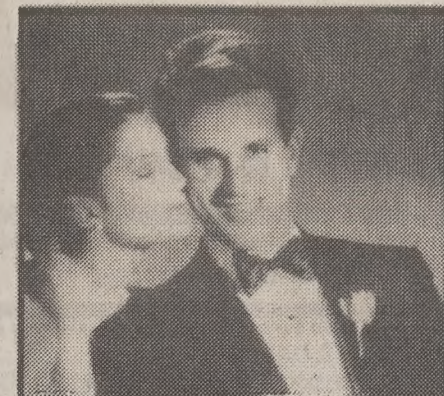
**November 13 9:00 p.m.**

**Stepdown Lounge, ELWC**

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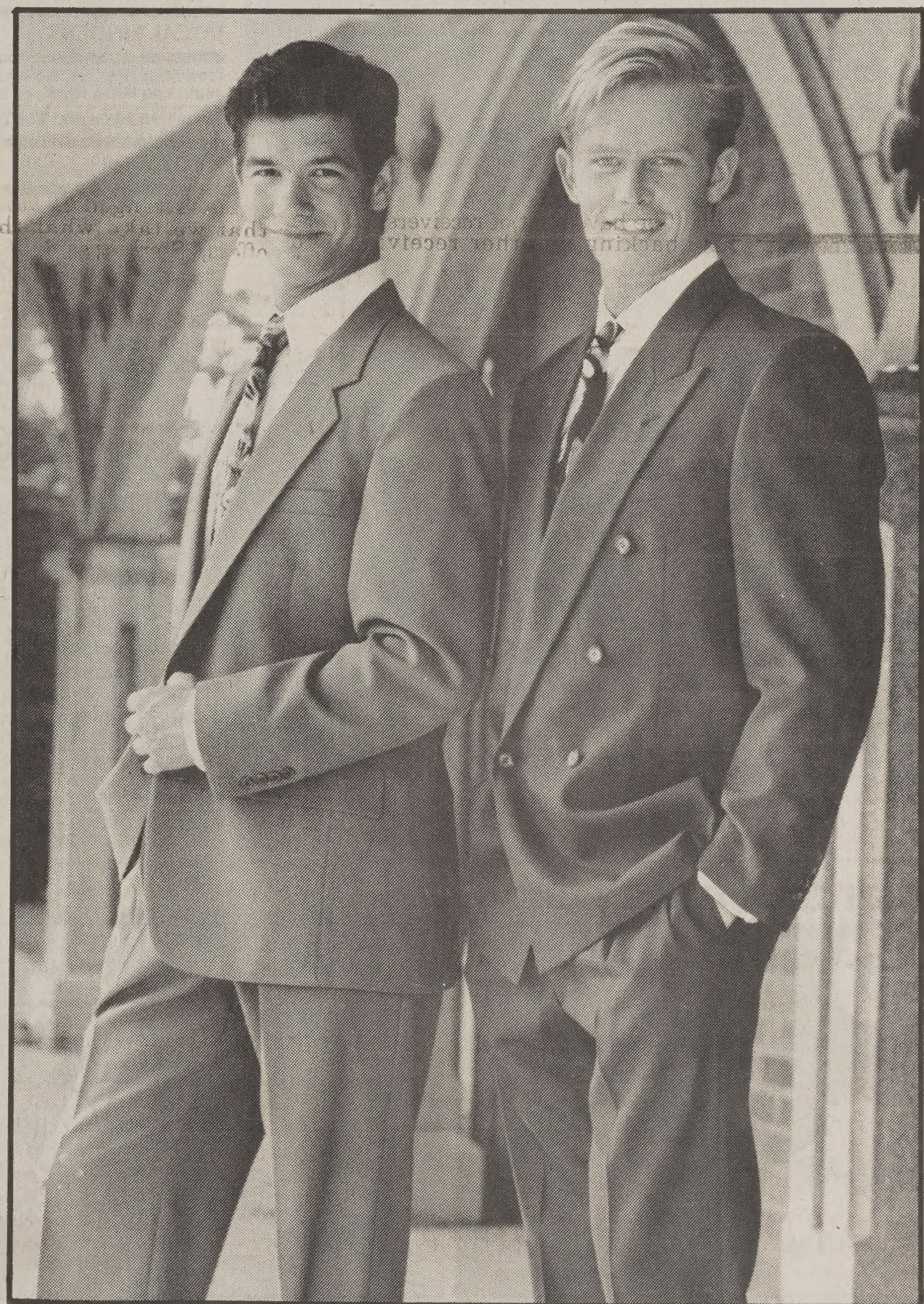
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